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# SUSTAINED DRIVE ON FRONT AROUND METZ

## LAST USABLE RAILROAD FROM METZ TO SAAR IS NOW THREATENED

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE Associated Pres War Editor The first fort in the chain system guarding Metz-Fort Verny, 5 so Fjord along the north coast of 1-2 miles south of the French city Norway. -fell to U.S. Third army troops It was the eighth time RAF today, along with four towns. while their comrades afoot and in hits with 12,000-pound bombs. armored vehicles broadened wedges southeast of the city. nique: Above Metz a new Moselle bridgehead was expanded south of Thion- Yesterday morning 29 Lancasters Albert C. Wedemeyes announced ville, and Berlin said doughboys of RAF bomber command, led while Nipponese armies drove to-

dor east of the city to as little as nound bombs. Speculation that Adolf Hitler was incapacitated or even dead increased in the wake of a Sunday proclamation, in the feuhrer's name

proclamation, in the feuhrer's name but read by strongman, Heinrich Himmler, calling the Germans to stand till death, promising victory extinction any dissenters to the pol-Hitler Too Busy.

The proclamation, marking postponed observance of the Munich beer hall putsch and induction ceremonies for "millions of Volksturm or people's army men, explained that Hitler was too husy to appear in person. In London it was speculated this message was ghost written. Hitler has made no reported public appearance or pei-) sonally broadcast address to Ger- port was received in London to- cluding a heavy American air bommans since July 21, the day follow- day from a person whose informa- bardment which kept the fires TI ing a bomb-attempt on his life. southern suburbs of Budapest, and, last week and that his strange sitions some 30 miles to the east, by somebody else. was toppled.

Tito's Partisans. Balkans.

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## PEAK OVERLOOKING BLOODY ORMOC NOW IN AMERICAN HANDS

## DETERMINED YANKS TIGHTEN SQUEEZE 45,000 BITTERLY-FIGHTING JAPS

By C. YATES McDANIEL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Nov. 13-(AP)-A 2,300-foot peak overlooking the bloody Ormoc corridor battleground was in American | T hands today as the determined Navarro County Yanks tightened their squeeze on

White Ormoc was dealt an effective 62-ton bombing, infantry units of the 24th division driving south Over \$15.000 Short toward that last enemy renforcement port gained three miles at one point to capture strategic Mt.

Catabaran yesterday. the 24th, aided by strong tank and nounced Monday. air support, made "good pregress

inforced troops continued their ity \$56; Tupelo, Hester, Chatfield, Remain Secure headquarters \$152.28. pressure, but a spokesman said the Yanks held both the initiative and

preponderance of numbers. No More Reinforcements No more enemy reinforcements of the 21 members appointed on the rate, Frank Mullen, vice President were reported landed at Ormoc. committee to complete the drive and General Manager of the Nawhere the Japanese lost six de- will be held at the Navarro Hotel tional Broadcasting Company, told stroyers, four transports, 13 planes at 8:15 a. m. Tuesday.

and most of 8,000 troops Saturday Following are the committee day. as American carrier planes wiped members who are expected to be "Farmers who clamor for high against the Rhine defenses. American positions through the man; R. R. Brown, R. S. Reading, plaining about high wages paid to been chosen as spear-head of the but they haven't sufficient strength Robinson, government employee at Tiny Johnston Was out a convoy

Carigara bay-Ormoc sector were Festus Pierce, C. K. Cate, John Cal- their best customers, the factory big drive. That will be decided in to stage counter drives to keep Midland; an aunt, Mrs. Virgil Wilso scattered the headquarters map houn, F. C. Paul, M. H. Montgom- workers; labor leaders who con- accordance with developments, Eisenhower off balance. so scattered the headquarters map left controlled the headquarters map left controlle Southeast of the 24th division Sydney Marks, C. A. Middleton, employers who seek high prices or however, the American Third 450-mile front Perhans had decent because the process in January, 1944. He had 25, U. S. Navy, was killed in action the Belgrade-Athens railway, and however, the American Third 450-mile front Perhans had decent because the prices or the prices of the price sector, first cavalry troops the Mt. Pina saddle. Tanks and vin Tekell and Joe Wolens. mortar fire helped eradicate enemy pockets on both sides of the ridge. Bombing of smoking Ormoc by heavy bonners caused "extensive Rationing of cigarettes is not now

destruction," MacArthur reported. Japs Attack U S Shipping A spectacular daytime attack by

See PHILIPPINES, Page 3

# Tirpitz Sunk By

LONDON. Nov. 13.—(P)—It was officially announced tonight that the 41,000-ton German battleship Tirpitz had been sunk. A British air ministry commu-

nique said the Tirpitz was sunk yesterday morning by RAF Lancasters that attacked her in Trom-

bombers had attacked the last Leyte Island today against well- board of regents to expedite a so-troops large battleship of the German equipped Japanese as enemy planes lution of the current controversy Metz, navy. The hombers scored direct

"The Tirpitz has been sunk, chow in Southeast Shina, Maj. Gen. by Wing Commander J. B. Tait, ward a junction that would fin-The last usable railroad from DSO, DFC, and Squadron Leader ish cutting China in two. Metz to the Saar was threatened by A. G. Williams, attacked the Ger-U. S columns anrrowing the corri- man battleship Tirpitz with 12,000 reported American warships shell- ci to make such a request.

capsized and sank."

## cajoling them to loyalty to the MRONG WITH HITER nazi party, and threatening with cost. Hitler Too Busy GAINS ADDED WEIGHT

## FUEHRER'S ALLEGED PROCLAMATION READ OVER AIR BY HIMMLER

By JOHN F. CHESTER day from a person whose information which kept the fires to a reliable that Hitler burning in Ormos, enemy reinforce. The ROUTE HOME AND was under the care of four doctors ment point. Russian troops hattled on in the was under the care of four doctors ment point.

A road junction 60 miles north. The doctors were named as Proeast of the Danube river city also fessor Morrell, Hitler's permanent I medical adviser; Doctor Zabel, the lattending physician regularly at-Marshal Tito's partisans were re-tached to his staff; Professor Horsported storming Skoplye, southern ter, an outstanding brain specialist Athens railway and a strongpoint Rommel before he died, and Proguarding the retreat route of the fessor Sauerbruch, one of Gerguarding the retreat route of the fessor Sauerbruch, one of Ger-Sauerbruch operated on Hitler In Italy, British Eighth army about eight years ago for what he atrols crossed a canal and edged called a non-malignant growth in patrols crossed a canal and edged | called a non-malignant growth in ? into a forest four miles below the | the feuhrer's throat. A person Adriatic coastal city of Ravenna. close to German affairs said Sauer- IN CITIC OF TEVAC bruch at one time, and possibly leven today, was known among his

intimates as strongly anti-nazi. He expressed surprise that the surgeon had been called in.

spotted six passages in Hitler's i "fight to the death" proclamation! yesterday that had been taken from the feuhrer's book, Mein Kampf, and others that clearly gamblers any time they can, said the Saar. came from some of his old speech- Col. Homer Garrison, director of es. He expressed belief the proo- the department. lamation had been written by some- | A total of 108 persons were arnoe other than the man who gave rested in eight raids on gambling the excuse that he was "too busy" places in Fort Worth last week to come to the microphone.

Read by Himmler, read by Heinrich Himmler, gesta- to \$63. British sources which

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# probably 4,500 bitterly-resisting Japaness in the climatic fight for War Chest Fund

\$422.34 have been received from ru- Austin Sunday. Five raids by convoy in Strait of Otranto be- W. Hauver, La Granage Avenue, ral communities since the last pub- | Rangers in Corpus Christi, during | tween Italy and Albania. lished report was made, R. S. Read- which some slot machines were The contributions came from the Times reported.

against heavy opposition" Gen. following communities: Mildred Co-Operation Must Douglas MacArthur reported to School, \$29; Navarro community, Co-Operation Must \$68.56; Finch School, \$15; Buffalo Gen, Tomoyuki Yamashita's re-Community, \$25; Pickett Commun-Come If America To

More than \$15,000 yet remains to CHICAGO, Nov. 13—(AP)—Amerithe be raised before Navarro County ca's postwar economy will be se-

## No Cigarette Rationing

under consideration, a war food administration official said today. Japanese fighters and divebombers civilians is tight and is expected to state and local highway engineers we may expect. \*to administer, he said.

## CLOSING IN AGAINST BURNING LEYTE PORT

## TOKYO CLAIMS AMERICAN WARSHIPS SHELL ISLAND 750 MILES FROM TOKYO

By LEONARD MILLIMAN
Associated Press War Editor.
American infantrymen closing in cil of the University of Texas Ex-By LEONARD MILLIMAN renewed strong suicide attacks on at the University. U. S. shipping in the Philippines.

Unconfirmed Tokyo broadcasts had replied it was not in his powed Iwo Island, 750 miles south of 11 miles. Some German troops and "There were several direct hits Tokyo; Japanese-occupied Shang- it is necessary for the welfare of equipment were reported pulling and within a few minutes the ship hal was bombed for the second time the university that there be in three days; and a Superfort clean sweep, to start "One of our aircraft is miss- today made another reconnaissance scratch," Bobbitt said. flight over Honshu, main island of

the estimated 45,000 Nipponese sol-|Bobbitt replied: diers on Western Leyte were reported after 13 destroyers, seven

Japs Score Bomb Hits. American ships in San Pedro Bay obtained?" he was asked. on the other side of the island. sunk and seven damaged by sulcide pilots. One broadcast asserted a battle ship was sunk. By JOHN F. CHESTER

LONDON. Nov. 18.—(AP)—A rein this and other air action, including a heavy American air homCluding a heavy American air hom-

The U. S. 24th division which bringing in more power against the proclamation of yesterday comHungarian capital, captured Monor memorating the Munich beer cel-14 miles to the southeast, and po- lar putsch may have been written | Philippines Oct. 20, drove three miles forward along the right flank of the road to Ormoc. They capran, 16 miles north of Ormoc from which American artillery can fire

> into the rear of the enemy's for-See PACIFIC WAR, Page 2

By The Associated Press. Texas Rangers have struck at gambling places in recent raids at The same source said he had San Antonio, Fort Worth, Galveston, and Dallas, but the departsaid there was no concerted, state-

Rangers are supposed to nab by three Texas Rangers. made bonds totaling \$1,862 in jus-

A raid at Dallas last week found gambling places closed; state pollice headquarters said there was a irreent raid in Galveston, and felony charges were filed against four persons in San Antonio after a raid by Rangers Oct 20 on a

A grand jury in session at San Antonio at the time of the Rangers' raid nassed the cases to the next grand jury with a statement suggesting a survey of the law

the Chicago Agriculture Club to-

present: F. H. Harvey, Jr., chair- prices on farm products while comwage scales—these are the indivi- sive in the highly strategic Metz develop the most feasible spot. duals who need educations as where their own best interests lie the curtain raiser, WASHINGTON, Nov. 13-(P)- in the future," he declared.

Dallas-Fort Worth Expressway

# TEXAS EXES REQUEST FIRING ALL REGENTS

## GOVERNOR TELLS COM-MITTEE HE IS WITHOUT POWER TO DO THAT

from three directions on flaming Students' Association today again Ormoc inched through treacherous asked Gov. Coke R. Stevenson to ravines and mountain heights of "make a clean sweep" of the

Robert Lee Robbitt of San An-Text of the air ministry commu. Yank air bases have destroyed tonio, spokesman for the ex-stuand abandoned their base at Liu-| dents committee that conferred for more than an hour with the governor, said its members had urged Stevenson to ask for the resignations of Regents Orville Bullington, W. Scott Schreiner and D. F. Strickland, and that the governor "We reiterated our belief that

> No further attempts to reinforce Homer T. Rainey as president, Been Clean Sween, "So far as that is converned, transports, 29 planes and an est there has been a clean sweep timated 10,000 men were lost in Rainey was fired. What we ar

"Do the ex-students plan to Persistently attacking Japanese start a campaign for Rainey's religion ships in San Podro Ray aircraft scored direct hits on two instatement when a new board is

tured the heights of Mt. Cataba- tion in France, is en route home land his brother, L. B. Dawson, Corsicana attorney, left at noon Monday to meet his famous brother in Washington, following a telegram received Monday morning. Capt, Dawson led a group on the beaches of France on D-Ray last June and has been commended and decorated since that time. The hero has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross his bravery and coolness under by Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich). machine gun and rifle fire while storming the beaches on D-Ray.

Capt. Joe Dawson of Waco, dec-

## War At A Glance

By The Associated Press WESTERN FRONT - Patton's Third army within five miles of appropriation bill, or to legislation Metz, threatens German's only us- extending miscellaneous war powable railway connecting city with

LONDON - British bombers dump more bombs into wounded Corsicanan's Husband German battleship Tirpitz. PHILIPPINES - American in Is Again Decorated | fantrymen close in on flaming Or-They moe from three directions. The prooclamation yesterday was tice courts; paid fines of from \$14 | stroy and abandon their air base at | stroy and abandon their air base at First Lieut. Charles D. Hauver of for millions like us." junction that will cut China in two; Poughkeepsie, N. Y., for "excep-British conoverge on two sides of Japanese supply center in Burma. al flight over enemy occupied Con- war is not so purely sentimental; WANG COULD SNAP

> FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY By The Associated Press .

Asked if the ex-students were iseeking the reinstatement of Dr.

three successive days after convoys asking is a brand new board to were hit in Ormoc Bay.

| Consider the University's situation | FINAL SESSION OF

Tokyo claimed two transports were we get to it," Bobbitt responded.

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# MLW IAA IMUULLM

## MATTER OF FREEZING OF SOCIAL SECURITY RATES TO BRING FIGHT

By WILL AM F. ARGOGAST WASHINGTON, Nov. 13—(P)— The eve of the convening of the final sesion of the 78th Congress found a sharp fight shaping up toprated twice for gallantry in ac- | day over "freezing" of social secu-Unless Congress Intervenes, the

payroll tax on both employes and employers automatically increases from one per cent to two per cen on January 1. Legislation to retain the tax at its present level, as was done last | ed."

year, is pending before the House Ways and Means Committee, and for is being pushed also in the Senate! Because of administration opposition, the legislation, as such, has little chance of becoming law unsition, the legislation, as such, has He was wounded on that occasion. little chance of becoming law unless tacked onto some other bill MOST NECESSARY dential veto would be less probable MOST NECESSARY less tacked onto some other bill if the "freeze" were effected in legislation otherwise desired by the administration. It might be added to a pending

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FAR EASTERN -- Americans de the Air Medal has been awarded to ,ITALIAN - Eighth army patrois | titental Europe," according to in- | we are not merely paying with the advance two miles below Ravenna. formation from an Eighth Air coin of gratitude the favors that EASTERN FRONT — Red army Force Fighter Station in England. we have received from the United PSYCHOLOGICAL LINK increases pressure on besieged Lieut. Hauver is a P-51 Mustang States. B pilot with the 355th Fighter group. the third fighter organization in timent within us is the compulsion the Eighth Air Force to destroy of pure self-interest. That is why more than five hundred enemy this war is our war as much as it Nov. 13. 1940.—British and Ger-laircraft. His wife, Mrs. Patricia it America's'" enforcement effort. A new jury man air forces trade blows in A. Hauver, resides at 220 North was impanneled immediately. | cross-channel warfare. Light Brit- Twelfth street, Corsicana. He is 🌈 . War Chest contributions totaling; Local police raided gamblers in ish naval froces shoot up small the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

## Along the main Carigara bay- lished report was made, R. S. Read-Ormoc road, the main column of ing, chairman for the drive, antisportation of the 24th, aided by strong tank and nounced Monday. Along the main Carigara bay- lished report was made, R. S. Read-Seized, have been followed by the Caller- PRESENT WESTERN FRONT WAR INDICATES PATTON ASSIGNED PIONEERING JOB IN CAMPAIGN

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst blow of the all-out Allied offensive break through there.

point. Then when he withdraws mainstay.

forces from another sector to re-| ment. He had been missing over | mate Chinese government. Inforce the spot attacked, why you! France since Aug. 2. Pilot of a | There was widespread belief | tured Ujszasz, a junction on the The way things are developing slam him in the zone just weaken- P-47 Thunderbolt fighter plane in that Wang who accepted service secondard Budapest -Szolnok railcompletes its quota for the chest, sure only to the extent that agri- on the western front it looks as ed. If ne calls on some other spot England, the former Corsicana under the Japanese on explicit or way, drove 11 miles through Ta-Therefore, a "Clean-Up Breakfast" culture, industry and labor coope- though Uncle Sam's two-gun gen- for help, you hit him there as High School and Hillsboro Junior ders from Chiang Kal-Shek. eral Patton again has been assign- | well. Finally when one of these College football star had complet- This belief was growing among | tured Farmos, 30 miles from Budaed one of those tough pioneering enemy defenses begins to cave, you'ed 75 combat missions. Surviving both peasants and educated class- pest, the communique disclosed. jobs which he does so well—This pile in heavy reinforcements and are his wife, Nancy Dennis Rob-es particularly in Central and time to strike the real opening give him the works in an effort to inson, Hillsboro; mother, Mrs. Net-North China, when I returned as a day that furlows counterattacks by This isn't to say that Patton has happening to them? Sure they do, S. Navy, Pacific area, and Charles

meeting increasing resistance on Truman Bragg, Herb Jacobs, Mar- high profits by paying subnormal Army's thus far successful offen- know himself. Naturally he will church here since childhood, to sector bears the earmarks of being All things considered, observers Cousin of Corsicana rather expect the main Allied at-Patton's thrust about both sides tack to come on the north. A high- of the powerful Metz fortifications by important reason is that the Man Killed In Action towards the great Saar valley in great port of Antwerp lies directly Pfc. Morris Davis was killed in the Corsicana Cotton Mills for sev- bulletin asserted that large num-AUSTIN, Nov. 13.—(P)—Consult- dustrial region strikes me as being behind that northern front. One action in Pacific area on Oct. 29, eral years prior to entering the Na- bers of Russian troops were surg-Although the cigarette supply for ing engineers today presented to the first of several attacks which of Elsenhower's pressing problems according to word received here vy, August, 1942 is to maintain the vast strength of by Mose Blumrosen, cousin of the | Surviving are his brother of Cor- | tin in Northern Yugoslavia, moving on American shipping in crowded continue so for a considerable a study and recommendation for a considerable as the constant and a considerable a study and recommendation for a considerable a study and recommendation for a considerable a study and recommendation for a considerable as the constant and a considerable a considerable a constant time, rationing would be difficult a \$61,000,000 Dallas-Fort Worth ex- my a hard blow at an important fensive. Antwerp is likely to be his Dallas but had lived most of his Kenzie, Ohio, and Bonita Johnston, capital and also to head ooff the

## General "Ike" In Appeal To People On Home Front

The following important cable has been received by the Allied Newspaper Alliance from General Dwight D. Eisenhower; "Your assistance is needed and the most important job now for the people at home is to make the sixth war loan a success. To make sure of final victory we must redouble and sustain our efforts, both here and everylocal war finance committee and | day. join the home front army as a

Dwight D. Eisenhower, Supreme Comander of Allied Expeditionary Forces.

By The Associated Press. glorious than this one," Brig, Gen. made a total of 44 trips to Carlos P. Romulo, resident com- field, operating in extremely poor of the first big battles of the first missioner of the Philippine Com- flying weather, to bring out permonwealth government, told Fil- sonnel and essential equipment. lipinos today in a broadcast over the Voice of Freedom station on The Second Oak Leaf Cluster too Leyte Island in the Philippines. He told his listeners that "America is fighting this war for us and DEATH OF PUPPET

"Stronger than the feeling of sen-

## Capt. G. Robinson Killed In Action His Wife Informed

tion received by his wife in Hills- of Chlang Kai-Shek and the next way. boro Friday from the war depart- most important man in the legiti- In the push from the east—tho tie Sutton, Paris; two brothers, repatriate from Shanghai in late German and Clungarian troops Don't the Hitlerites know what's Fireman 2-C Murray Robinson, U 1943, liamson, Corsicana, and other rel-atives Cant Robinson spent a year Killed In Pacific

life in New Jersey.

## class carrier even as a Jap bomb explodes off the ship's stern during the recent Philippine sea battle. Other United States warships are in background, (AP Wirephoto from U. S. Navy, REFORE EVACUATION

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## HEAVY BLOWS BY FOUR-TEENTH U. S. AIR FORCE DURING WEEK-END

CHUNGKING, Nov. 13 --(AP)-The United States Air Base it Liuchow

The U.S. 14th air force struck volunteer war bond worker. On | on all fronts over the weekend de- a mile. behalf of your sons, brothers, hus- stroying a Japanese navy tender, bands, and friends in this great | 13 river steamers, 14 locomotives! war theater I request that you do | and three rail bridges in | French your part to see taht the sixth | Indo China, an American commuwar loan is vastly oversubscrib- inique said. Three radar stations were disabled at Yochow. The Japanese in Kwangsi prov-

of meeting from north and east to provide a continuous land route from Canton to Manchuria. The Japanese already were Thuchow last known American air bases in southeast China, because Wedemeyer's communique "P-41s drew fire from Liuchow when they attacked Japanese posi- the stronghold of Dieuze on its tions in support of Chinese ground south flank and fanned out beforces." The communique added; hind the famous world war battle destroyed and avacuated Nov. "America has never fought a war | Most of the evacuation was done more just, more necessary, more by air. The air transport command miles east of Morhange where the

Sec CHINA, Page 2

By RUSSELL BRINES Associated Press War Editor thin psychological thread which bound thousands of Japanese-dominated Chinese to the puplet Nanking government has been snapped by the death of "Presi-Red army, already in the southern dent" Wang Ching-Wei. reversal for Japan's intensive cam- river capital today with the cappaign to create in occupied China ture of Monor, 14 miles to the a complacent citizenry.

pre-war official the Japanese suc- east.

However, the American Third 450-mile front. Perhaps he doesn't been a member of the Baptist in the South Pacific area according an important German position proto a message received Saturday for tecting—the—southern corridor his brother, Ishmael Johnston, who | through which some of the 100,000 was inducted into the army last enemy troops threatened with en-

## METZ BROKEN WITH CAPTURE FT. VERNY

NO. 107.

## SIXTH DAY OF PATTON'S OFFENSIVE FINDS YANKS UNCHECKED

By WILLIAM FRYE LONDON, Nov. 13.—(P)—The U. . Third army broke into the fortress ring of Metz today on the sixth day of its offensive toward the Saar and the Germans said the doughpart of Thionville, a second stronghold on the Moselle line of defens-

es in Northeastern France. The Americans captured their first fort in the ring guarding Metz, drove fvorward one to two miles in the battle of encircle the city from the southeast, and crossed the Moselle at a new point south of Thionville in a maneuver to cut off that stronghoold also. Thionville is 16 miles north of Metz. Fort Verny, 51-2 miles south of Metz, and four villages, including the town of Verny, Pommericus. Liehon and Corno fell to the Fifth linfantry division with the Ger-Imans falling to make a serious fight. The towns are six to seven miles south of Metz, now encircled except for an 11-mile gap to the FLAG FLIES AS JAPS BOMB CARRIER—Although a bit tattered, American flag files above a U. S. Essex East.

Weather Is Bad.

Fighting through snow, mudfields and fog without air support, the Fifth division broadened its fron-Ital attack on Metz to five miles. Although its capture did not advance the Americans any closer to

the fortress city. (From nine to 22 major forts. with many smaller forts, ring | Metz in the surrounding hills with mutually supporting fire. Verny apparently is not one of these major forts, although it is near Fort 'L'Aisne, one of the nine biggest in the chain. Fort Driant, one of the nine main fortifications on the wost bank of the Moselle which the Americans failed to take a month

The Americans farther south | punched through the forest of Bride where. The money must be rais- | has been destroyed and evacuated, and Koecking, north of Dieuze, but ed and our men on all the fronts | Maj. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer's | the Germans, throwing in their depend upon you. Contact your | headquarters announced late | to-| strongest attack in this area since the start of the offensive, sent Lt.

Gen. George S. Patton's men back Last Rall Line Threatened, Here an American wedge by-| passed Dieuze and threatened the encirclement of Morhange. The new bridgehead across the Moselle below Thionville, where the Germans said fierce fighting was lince, however, appeared on a verge raging for the Thionville citadel inside the town, threatened the Ger-

> mans' last useful railway out of Armored spearheads swinging around Metz from the south punch- $+\epsilon d$  forward on a 20-mile front 17

miles south of the Saar border. One of these wedges by-passed "The air base at Linchow was town of Morhange on its north 7. I flank. This wedge was reported to have reached Bermering, three the French and Germans fought in one

## See WEST FRONT, Page 6 RUSSIANS INCREASE PRESSURE AGAINST HUNGARY CAPITAL

## MOSCOW COMMUNIQUE REPORTS FALL OF IM-PORTANT NEARBY POINT

LONDON, Nov. 13.--(AP)---The outskirts of Budapest, increased its The result may be an important pressure on the besieged Danube | southeast and the selzure of ene-Wang was the most prominent my positions within 30 miles to the

ceeded in enticing to their elobor- | A broadcast Moscow communique ate system of puppet governments. announced the fall of Monor, which Capt. Gulick Robinson, 23, has Many Chinese remembered, as the | meant the Russians had swept the been killed in action over enemy Japanese intended they should, Germans from nearly all of the 50territory, according to informational that Wang had been a confidente mile Budapest-Sznolok trunk rail-

> Soviet troops fanned out from cap-| plogyorgye and Taploszele and case Dispatches from Moscow said tofailed to dislodge Soviet spearheads from their positions in the southern suburbs of Budapest. A communique from Marshal Tito's headquarters sair his troops were storming Skoplje, a city of trapment have been fleeing from

Johnston was reared in the State | the Southern Balkans. Home here and was employed at Berlin broadcasts and the Tito ling across the Danube near Ape-German retreat from the south,

# had penetrated into Thionville. out of Metz.

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## ARMY DAY

debted to a man, the United eted to them. Transmission States is indebted to Gen. was through gears from an Lesley McNair, killed in automobile junk yard and France not long ago. To the contraption was made his organizing gifts much of mobile by a old wagon axle. our success in Europe is due. The entire cost was less than Without his work we should \$30." now be months behind in The electric motor which would have been lost.

tion. The officer must keep and corn sheller. up appearances, and has Rural electrification has Nearly all our regular army He turns his power to uses officers are poor, unless they undreamed of when the started with money or mar- lines first went in. The furied it.

pay. A full general, a lieu- in his use of electricity. tenant-general and a major-general get the same pay,

general get the same pay, \$666.67 a month or \$8,000 a year. In addition they are allowed \$120 a month for rent, and \$42 a month for food, which can of course be bought at army commissaries. At best that does not compare very favorably with the salaries of industrial magnates.

When Gen. Pershing retired he was made a general of the armies, with pay at \$1,125 a month, or \$13,500 a year, plus the special allowances for rent and food that other generals get. Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, who held in the British army a position corresponding to Pershing's, was made an every get and a series and food that other generals get. Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, who held in the British army a position corresponding to Pershing's, was made an every get and a series and food that other generals get. Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, who held in the British army a position corresponding to Pershing's, was made an every get general get field series and formal plants and the same pay, and the same risen as one against the horrid phrase risen as one against the horrid phrase resistance in the Mt. Plda saddie.

The 24th corps, Gen. Douglas in both from the east and the south. The corps includes the south. The corps includes the south. All the rest know, in intention of or nearly a week when it was reported about the country from the east and the south. The corps includes the south. The corps includes the south. The corps includes the south. MacArthur announced, is "closing the south." The corps includes the south. The corps includes the south. MacArthur announced is "closing the south." The corps includes the south. The corps includes the south. MacArthur announced is "closing the south." The corps includes the south. The corps includes the south. MacArthur announced is "closing the south." The corps includes the south. MacArthur announced is "closing the south." The corps includes the south. The corps includes

a duplication of this weap- our men are fighting for. on, we shall soon be bobbing up with one to match itand probably better.

The fighting, it will be The fighting, it will be observed, seems to take more to the upper air. But there is no likelihood that it will ever get entirely off the ground. However aerial it may be, GI Joe will still be the most every fight, even and be taken as an indication, officers said, that he is losing his aggrest cherishing a foolish dream. The enemy forces are larger and have more automatic weapons and artillery, but they are staging few-be taken as an indication, officers said, that he is losing his aggrest cherishing a foolish dream. The Japanese are brave, fighting as usual and determined as defense point along te road. Evidence has been found that he is county November 7, evidence has been found that he is county November 7, evidence has been found that he is county November 7, evidence has been found that he is county November 7, evidence has been found that he is county November 7, evidence has been found that he is county November 7, evidence has been found that he is county November 7, evidence has been found that he is county November 7, evidence has been found that he is county November 7, evidence has been found that he is county November 7, evidence has been found that he is county November 7, evidence has been found that he is county November 7, evidence has been found that he is county November 7, evidence has been found that he is county November 7, evidence has been found that he is county November 7, evidence has been found that he is county November 7, evidence has been found that he is county November 7. down there fighting as usu-proud and determined, as dence has been found that he is al. The army will probably our own fighting men well booby trapping his own and U. S. bayes the last word.

The larger the word dead, and is laying more anti-tank have the last word.

## POWER ON THE FARM

that farmers are using to tion to carry on against day."

homemade; its framework years. was of plank; the rollers were wooden cores from the There are so many admirener was a weighted con- that it's hard to keep track Across Street from the Y. M. C. A. Phone 762.

## Edgar A. Guest

ARMISTICE DAY

Do you remember how we cheered, And fancied men with war were done; That when the battered fields were cleared The grain would ripen in the sun?

Well, we have learned one lesson Hatred to strike is doomed to

Peace in the hearts of men must dwell Or war will the next war surely seed.

in a sawmill; the belts were old ones from the silo filler, if ever a country was in- cut down with cleats riv-

cur schedule, and thousands drove the outfit was mountmore of American lives ed and fitted so it could be slipped into slots and used Gen. McNair is now re- for the elevator or taken out vealed to have left an estate and carried. The farmer of less than \$2,500. The used it for three other jobs Army is a expensive occupation the feed mixer, a grinder

obligations galore, done much for the farmer. ture seems to hold all sorts PACIFIC WAR The trouble is the low of possibilities for expansion CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

who held in the British army a position corresponding to Pershing's, was made an earl after the war and voted a grant of 100,000 pounds or nearly half a million dollars. Could not the United States be more generous than it is?

The latest thing in this scientific war development why not a little cheer now designed a tone dripping with black, blue or liver-colored gloom, "Yes, but it's going to be a long, hard war." The first speaker is made to feel wicked in his joy over a victory. He, too, falls into dark depression. Of course it's a long, hard war. It's that already. It's liuchow, destroyed a Japanese navy tender, 13 river steamers, 14 locomotives and assorted land installations.

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something like a powerful jet of water from a super garden hose. It is said to respond instantly and move in whatever direction it is also pointed, even straight up in the air. The advantage of the arr. The man and many such vehicle is obvious. It is especially ascellated by the arr. The man and many such vehicle is obvious. It need not be assumed, however, that the Nazis have any monopoly on such a weep of the arr. The advantage of the arr. The advantage will not last long. If we are not yet ready with a duplication of this weap—our means mere by that we are stotchearted advantage will not last long. If we are not yet ready with a duplication of this weap—our means mere by that we are stotchearted and can take what we must. If the conting the the way the same in the transfer of the man and the conting the weap of the man and the the same in the conting the weap of the man and the thin and the thin they are caught by surprise.

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when Davis visited his farm. ings is that national elec-"The elevator was strictly tions only come every four ALL KINDS OF PERMANENTS

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Of Navarro County:

I thank you most heartily for the vote I received in Navarro county November 7, even though a large majority of your votes favored your native son, 14, Coldames E. Taylor. The campaign by the friends of Col. Taylor, so far as I know, was conducted very fairly and in a sportsman-like manner and any time that I can co-operate with your new senator and your local representative, Mr. Donnell, for the benefit of any project in Navarro county, I will be most happy to do so. As a member of the house of representatives from Anderson county, I shall work to make the coming session of the Texas legislature as efficient and constructive as possible.

To The People

Of Navarro County:

So fiattering, so practical, so durable—right for now and lovely for all Fall!

U. S. Base Blown Up. that farmers are using today."

The farmer, long known
for his ingenuity in making their struction, which we shall fourth Southeastern China base to press to the bitter end. They the Japanese offensive, U. S. Base Blown Up.

KUNMING. China, Nov. 8.—(A)
(Delayed.) Abandoning their struction, which we shall fourth Southeastern China base to the Japanese offensive, U. C. 14th air force demolition teams set off may choose to die fighting, the last bombs in runways and taxi strips on Liuchow Field before dawn today and escaped westward in Japanese.

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MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

## TURKEYS AVAILABLE TO CIVILIANS NOW; PRICES ANNOUNCED

Turkeys have been released by the federal government and may now be sold to civilians regardless of grade, W. A. Wright, chairman of the Navarro county ration board, has announced.

The government will buy what turkeys it needs in the open market, Wright said. The price which may be paid to producers for live turkeys is 33.2 cents per pound. Wholesalers may sell dressed turkeys for 40.99 cents a pound and drawn turkeys at 49.49 cents per pound.

drawn turkeys at 49.40 cents per pound.

If the producer of processor sells live turkeys to the consumer, they may add 1 1-2 cents per pound to the 33.2 cents price, plus 20 per cent. If the producer or processor sells processed turkeys to the consumer they may add 1 1-2 cents per pound to the wholesale price, plus 17 per cent.

Wright warned those who sell turkeys for breeding purposes and those who buy such turkeys to evecute statements specifying the nature of the transaction. This regulation is necessary because turkeys sold as breeding stock are exempt from OPA price cellings.

Wright issued the following warning to producers and sellers of sausage:

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Fariners or primary distributors making sausage for sale, must make it according to their own specifications and then expect OPA to establish types for them.

Unless ausage carries a federal impection certificate it fill have to qualify on type 2, 3 cr 4. Anyone wishing to obtain the specifications for these grades can obtain them from the local ration hoard.

Personal Mention

Of Kerens Folk

KERENS, Nov. 11—(Spl)—Knox Sherrill of Chicago, Ill., spent Tuesday in Kerens attending business interests.

Dr. Challos Cross of Corsicana Mattens, which was a practicing attorney in Sales and measured the selections of the serious for several years before the process of the variable to the process of the serious forms and the commendation

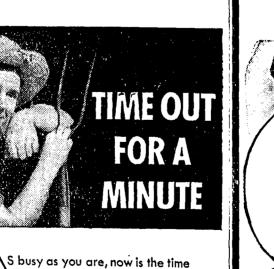
Gets Commendation

A THE AAF BASE IN THE GIL-burght of his rating the serice April 24, 1944, 19 try, is now stationed somewhere in England, according to information recently received by his wife. Entering the service April 24, 1944, he trained at Camp Hood, Ft. George G. Mead, Maryland, and was in New York prior to leaving for his

IN ENGLAND—Pvt. William S. McCulloch, 24, U. S. Army, infantry, is now stationed somewhere in

too much exercise or exposure to bad ment and rub gently. The comfort it





MATINEE

Richland Soldier Gets Commendation

LONG-TIME DAWSON

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

DAWSON Texas, Nov. 11-J. H. Young, aged 76 years, died at his home several miles southeast of

Dawson Tuesday night after a short ioness. Funeral services were held Friday from the local Methodist church with burial in

the Dawson cometery.

A native of Mississippi, he came to this community in 1901 and had

engaged in farming since that time. He had been a member of the Methodist church for many

years.
Surviving are four children, Will
Young, Dawson; Roy Young, Corpus Christi; Mrs. Emma Horn and
Mrs. Virgie Merrell, both of Fort

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CHURCH PLEDGES

district superintendent.

his opening sermon in the district at the morning church hour at the First Methodist Church Sunday.

Rev. Erwin F. Bohmfalk, the pas

the content of the content of the content of the hours of 8 p. m. and 10 p. m., honoring the new superintendent, and family and Rev. Erwin F. Sohmfals and family. The reception is being held jointly by the board of stewards and the Woman's Society of Christian Soviets.

Society of Christian Service and the entire church membership have a most cordial invitation to attend.

At the night hour the pastor preached from the subject "Mastering Ourselves." The choir sang a special antigen with Edward F. Hearn in the solo part, and Mrs. J.

B. Sumrall rendered a solo. The paster announced the community-wide meeting of the Salvation Ar-

my to be held in the auditorium of the First Methodist Church to-night at 7:20 o'clock, He also call-

ed attention to the coming Cru-

sade for Christ project.
Sunday school was held in all departments; 21 men heard Guy M. Gibson teach the Brotherhood

the scripture. Robert Dillard taught the young Men's Bible class. Edgar Metcalf read taught the young Men's Bible class; Mrs. Ware's class of girls gave the program in the Intermediate department; Ballard George was the leader in the Sonior High depart.

Miss Jacqueline Oletha Moses, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lee Moses of Del Rio, became the bride of Corp. Tom H. Westbrook JII, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Westbrook, Jr., of this city, on Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Del Rio Baptist church, with Rev. H. O. Morris. pastor of the church, reading the marriage ceremony.

riage ceremony.

The bride wore a tailored suit of Air Force blue, with black ac-cessories, and her flowers were white orchids intermingled with white satin ribbon tied in lover's

Attending the couple were Sgt. and Mrs. Donald E. Miller. Following a honeymoon trip t. Mexico, Corp. and Mrs. Westbrook arrived in Corsicana on Friday to spend the week end in the Westbrook

brook home.
Corp. Westbrook has been transferred from Del Rio to the Air Corps Overseas Replacement Center, at Greensboro, N. C., and he and Mrs. Westbrook will report at his new station on November 15.
While stationed at Laughlin Field in Del Rio, Corp. Westbrook won the sliver wings of an aerial engineer, and will serve on a f.26.

## State Home Class Cosmetology Passed Board Examinations

Six members of the class in cos-netology at the State Home High school successfully passed their xaminations before the State School successfully passed their caminations before the State Board of Cosmetology at Austin and have accepted part time jobs in beauty ships in Corsicana, it has been announced by Moyne L. Kelly, superintendent. The pirls are Ruth Jarrell, Merle Jarrell, Jetta Downey, Glenda Pruitt, Vivian Cameron and Eva Dee Hester.

Hester.
The young ladies are members of the Senior Class of the State Home High school and will work one-half a day and attend classes the other half. Kelly said.
This is the first class in cosmetology to complete the required work under the new trades in industries classes set up at the home.

Miss Marth Roberts is the in-

## Frost Officer B-29 Flight Engineer Is Now at Overseas Base

Lt. Sam B. Dawson, son of Mr and Mrs. Earl Dawson, Frost flight engineer on a B-29, has arrived safely overseas.

Lt. Dawson graduated from Frost high school with the class of 1938, and attended School of Mines, Soccory, N. M., and Hillsboro Junior College, Hillsboro, After entering Army Air Corps in July, 1940, he has completed courses in the following schools. Chanute Field, Ill., officer candidate school, Miamt Beach, Flanarmy and navy engine school, Hariford, Conn., and flight engineers school, Denver, Colo.

Many Held in Belgium LONDON Nov. 13--(P)—The Bel-gian news agency said today that about 69 000 persons are being held in prisons and internment camps in Belgium to "await justice."



Miss Wollowdean Drummond, granddaughter of Mrs. J. N. Royall of this city, is now a member of a vocal group at Baylor University, which is known at the "Four F's." The four girls are members of Prof. Robert Hopkins, voice class at the university, and were featured on Tuesday at the luncheon of the Opti-Mrs. Club at the Raleigh Hotel.

The Heme Demonstration Clubs of Navarro county are scheduled to meet in regular session at Kinsloe House on Saturday. Nov-

Aviation Cadet James Erwin Fortson returned to Memphis, Tenn., on Thousday for re-assign-nent, following a visit in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fortson

Lt. Albert B. Horn of North Camp Hood spent the week-end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Albert B. Horn.

Mrs. Jerry Smith of Frost is a patient at the Navarro Clinic. Miss Betty Russell of Frost was week end visitor in the home

of Corsicana relatives.

of Corsicana relatives.

W. J. Crossland of Blooming Grove, father of Mrs. Sonsie Malloy of Denvel, Colo., who underwent a major operation at a Dallas Hospital recently, is reported convalescing satisfactorily.

A change of residence has brought Mr and Mrs. J. P. Whorton from Blooming Grove to Corsicana to make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Brown, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Stroube, and Miss Vivion Walker spent the week-end holidays at the Port Bay Club,

Rockport, Texas. Major and Mrs. Malcolm W. Odom of Muskogee, Okla., were guests of Mrs. Walter F. Moody Saturday. Major Odom and Lieut. Moody completed their combat missions as B-17 pilots at the same tims in the European theatre. Lt. Moody is now stationed with the Air Service Command somewhere in England.

## Complaints Made Of Violation Price Ceiling On Turkeys

A number of complaints have been received by the Navarro County Ration Board alleging that farmers are violating the OPA County Ration Board alleging that farmers are violating the OPA ceiling price for live turkeys. Is is reported that some persons are selling turkeys for as high as 45 cents per pound. The ceiling price on live turkeys sold direct from the farmer to the consumer is 41.6 cents per pound, W. A. Wright contains an announced.

Wright urges consumers who have any reason to believe they are being overcharged for turkeys to call his office before completing the transaction.

Nazi Fuel Production Hit

Corsicana Recreation Center Downtown Ticket Office-Navarro Drug. WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15, 8:30 P. M. --- All Star Card ---

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## DISTRICT 21-B TO FINISH SEASON THIS WEEK'S GAMES

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Wortham 4 Dawson 3 Blooming Grove 2 Mildred 1 'rinidad 1

rause a tie and necessitate a flip
of a coin. Frost and Hubbard
will be decided favorites to cop
this week's games.

## Women Wanted In

Women Wanted In National Capital

STUDENT NURSES TO FILL VACANCIES in the school of nursing at St. Eliazbeth's Hospital. No experience is necessary, but applicants must be high school graduates at lest 17 years of ape. Student nurses get 8516 a year plus quarters, subsistence, laundry and medical attention. Further information on now to apply may be found at the Dallas Civil Service Coffice in the Federal Building.

CLERKS. STENOGRAPHERS AND TELEPHONE OPERATORS are needed now in various government offices in the nation's capital. A. J. Leach, director. Tenth Civil Service Region, said Saturday. Women who went to work for victory and not simply wait for it are urged to contact the sivil service recruiting representative in the regional office, 2ii) South Harveed, to find out about salaries, transportation and housing waiting and the characteristics and the part of lot 3, block 23, the company to F. L. McClure, 330.4 acres Wm. K. Daliton and J. M. Scott surveys, \$10,000. W. C. Murdock et ux to T. E. McKerens, \$2,000.

G. H. Aston, etux, to E. M. C. G. Lewis, et al, to Lorie E. McKerens, \$2,000.

G. J. Sitton, et al, to Lorie E. M. Newton, 110 B-4 acres of the Wm. J. Moore survey, \$3.88.75.

Oil and Gas Leases.

Roiand M. Hudnall et ux to J. Morgan Russell, 460 acres Joseph and W. J. Treadwell surveys, \$1.

J. T. Gunn et ux to J. Morgan Russell, 130 acres Ralph Tandy survey, \$1.

Lelia Daniel to C. F. Peffley, 100 acres L. P. Thomas survey. \$1.

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## NORTHWEST TEXAS M. E. CONFERENCE

Nazi Fuel Production Hit

LONDON, Nov. 13.—(P)—Allied air attacks on German synthetic oil plants during the past two weeks were believed to have curtailed the production of fuel for flying bombs and V-2 rockets.

Each rocket burns an estimated 2.500 galls of fuel a minute in its five-minute flight from launching sites.

Mexico cenference; N. A. Flynn to Central Texas; Davis Egger, in the class of the second year, to North Texas conference, Others were elders.

Transferred In—Neal D. Cannon from North Texas conference; N. Scarlett, G. C. Williams, I. L. Broughton, from Central Texas; S. H. Salley from New Mexico; Stanley W. Hayne, from North Texas, all elders; Lonnie C. Carpentei, a deacon from New Jersey conference; Major Harvey-Brook, elder from North Texas, W. H. Hogg, elder from Central Texas.

Brook elder from Notth Texas:

W. H. Hogg, elder from Central Texas.

Corporation Court,

A number of minor offenses were recorded on the police blotter for the period of November 11-12.

A couple were fined \$10 for vagancy and and initial concern.

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Ranciers growth was maturing and the outlook was for good grazing and sailed. Four persons were arrested and jailed for intoxication.

One person was arrested for operating a car with only one headlight and no tail light. One person was arrested for operating a car without a driver's license and for not having a tail light.

Two cars were tagged for parking at fire plugs. One car was

Two cars were tagged for parking at fire pluss. One car was tagged for overparking in a tenminute loading zone. One person was fined for parking in front of a fire plus.

One person paid a \$5 fine and was released from fail.

Two dogs were killed by police. A brown mule placed in the city pound was claimed by the owner. Police headquarters here were asked to watch for a man of 45 years, 5 feet, 9 in., 208 pounds, brown hair and eyes, tatoos on both arms, wanted by the Beaumont police on a charge of rape. Police were also asked by police at Monahans, Texas, to look for a man who may have stopped here

To Save Little Girl

GALVESTON, Tex., Nov. 13 - 6P;

When the plight of little Quintella Shirley 13, dangerously ill at a local hospital with a serious organic disease, became known through a news story the family offers of blood transfusions, here mother said today.

Mrs. B. S. Shirley, mother of volunteered Sunday to give blood transfusions, here mother said today.

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## Courthouse News

District Court The following have been summoned as petit jurors for the eighth week of the October term of court for the week beginning Tuesday, Nov. 21:

The Navarro County Price Pane

Barrington J. Holsey and Nella Mae Holley.

Warranty Deeds.
Boy Scouts, Navarro county, to Circle Ten Council, Boy Scouts of America, lot 23, Lukeview Cottage Sites, John O'Donnell survey, \$10

Oll and Gas Leases.
Roland M. Hudnall et ux to J.
Morgan Russell, 460 acres Joseph
Mayer survey, \$1.

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to J. Morgan Russell, 500 acres
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100 acres L. P. Thomas survey,
110.
S. A. Reagan et ux to J. Morgan
Russell, 90 acres Ralph Tandy
as urvey, \$1.

B. A. Inmon, et ux, to Hunt
Coil Company, 82 acres of the Robert McQuiston survey, \$10.
C. M. Gillespie, et ux, to H. W.
Snowden, 193 acres of the Michael
Shire survey, \$10.

Sheriff's Office.
A white man wanted by Houston police on a robbery charge was
arrested and an alleged state parole violator from Los Angeles,
Calif., was placed in the county
ling while intoxicated and violating the highway law by State
Highway Patrolman Byron Currin Thursday night.

Justice Court.

Two were fined on vagrancy
charges, two on disturbing the
cace complaints and two on aifray charges in Judge Hayden
Paschall's court.

Five were fined on complaints
for violating highway regulations;
of violating

## Ranges Need Rain Many Parts Texas AUSTIN, Nov. 13.—(49. While ctober's dry weather was favor-

October's dry weather was favorable for all harvesting, rain is needed for range feeds and pastures over the state, the United States department of agriculture treported today.

Range feeds and posture grasses held up well during October but Da

man who may have stopped here on his way to Texarkana. The man daughter, Miss Alice Clyde Brophy, is from McKinney and has fits, police said.

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## NAVARRO COUNTY PRICE PANEL WILL

tailers to understand that the more at 606 North Main street, groceries they buy, the more cartons of cigarets they may receive.

Pvt. John F. Giles, U. S. Wholesalers and candy dealers are also said to require the purchase of a certain quantity of inferior candy with each lot of high-grade

offender to the penalties of Federal law, the price panel has warned.

## Leaves From a War Correspondent's Notebook

the in his vocabulary. Off went the non-com satisfied.

A few seconds later American machine gun and artillery fire swept the area. German contact the fire the fire swept the area. Arts Texas

Nov. 13.—(AP.—While weather was favor-harvesting, rain is good time to resign from the German compared to the moonlight.

early—Hilderbrand worked up for-ward agair, and retrieved his hid-den gear.

Winner of Marathon
YONKERS, N. Y., Nov. 13.—(A)—
Charles A. Robbin, of the Chelsea
(Mass) Naval Hospital, yesterdy
captured the National AAU marathon championship -26 miles and
12-man jury returned the verdict in 78th district court Saturday
after seven hours deliberation.
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MYCOMMICK SPEAKS AT
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| Scident board. | J. L. Johnson vs. Associated Indemnity Corporation, et set aside award of industrial accident board. | Mrs. Eula Cartlidge vs. Frank M. Cartlidge, divorce, partition and injunction. | County Court. | County Court. | William D. Ward entered a plea of guilty Friday morning to a completed a plea of guilty Friday morning to a completed a feur weeks course in specialized training at the military police training center (aviation). | Barksdale Field, La. according to information received by the Navarro County Price Panel. | With the approach of the holiday season the price panel wishes for guilty Friday morning to a complete a feur weeks course in specialized training at the military police training center (aviation). | Barksdale Field, La. according to information from the head-quarters Army Air Base, Barksdale Field, La. Pvt. Allen has returned to his home station at day season the price panel wishes for consumers to know that it ware policing to information from the head-quarters. | With the approach of the holiday season the price panel wishes for morning to a completed a feur weeks course in specialized training at the military police training center (aviation). | Barksdale Field, La. according to information from the head-quarters Army Air Base, Barksdale Field, La. Pvt. Allen has returned to his home station at fair morning to a complete a feur weeks course in specialized training at the military police training center (aviation). | Barksdale Field, La. according to information from the head-quarters Army Air Base, Barksdale Field, La. according to information from the head-quarters. | Allen of Richland has completed a feur weeks course in specialized training at the military police training center (aviation). | Barksdale Field, La. according to information from the head-quarters Army Air Base, Barksdale Field, La. according to information from the head-quarters. | Allen of Richland has completed a feur weeks course and set of the military police training center (aviation). | Barksdale Field, tary police training center (aviation). Barksdale Field, La., according to information from the head-

Pvt. John F. Giles, U. S. Army Air Forces, has graduated from radio senool of the Army Air For-ces Training Command, at Scott Field, Ill., as a radio operator, Arcandy with each lot of high-grade candy purchased. Meat packers my Airways Communications Sysare said to require the purchase of a certain number of pounds of cheap sausage with each pound of bacon purchased. Retailers of two women's wear are said to require the world wide battle fronts of consumers to buy an entire suit the AAF and may become a memwhen only the coat and skirt are the world wide battle fronts of the world wide battle fronts o consumers to buy an entire suit the AAF and may become a member of an American bomber crew. wanted.

All the foregoing are violations of price regulations and subject the Borger, Texas. Pvt. Giles, the son offender to the penalties of Federal law, the price panel has warned.

West Tenth Avenue, Corsicana, attended Corsicana High School.

William Kenneth McAfee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry R. McAfee, has joined the merchant marine and Mr. and Mrs. Terry R. McAlee, may joined the merchant marine and left Saturday afternoon for Sheep Head Bay. New York. Mr. and Mrs. McAlee have two other sons in the service, First Lt. Milton A. McAlee, stationed in India, and Nathan Garrett McAlee, who is en route to an overseas assignment.

Second Lieut. Olin Taylor is spending two weeks terminal leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva other top-ranking aviation leading.

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Cpl. Langston said the boys ing fine and are going to see this thing through to the end." He also stated that he feared Texas would have to be enlarged after the war as nearly all the fellows that

Texas Discussing the Relgians, he said they were very hard workers, keen all of their homes neat and clean The towns are "off limit". He stressed the importance of mail from home. He spoke of a visit to Paris, of hearing the world's series over the radio and of how the boys overseas think of the strikes

S-Sgt. Charles F. Stockard, son of J. F. Stockard of Purdon, Texas, graduated last week from the Army Air Forces Central Instructors School at Laredo Army. Air Field, a member of the AAF Training Commang, according to inform ing Command, according to information from the war department air corps public relations office in Larcdo. He is now fully qualified to become an instructor at one of the nation's gunnery schools

## Bookkeeper Sentenced Ninety-Nine Years In Death of Wife

WISHITA FALLS. Nov. 13. (AP Hulon M. Mauldin, 29-year old lumberyard bookkeeper, convicted on coarges of murder with malice in the daying of his wife, has been sentenced to 99 years in the

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tying-agreements and various indirect methods, according to information from the head-ling to information fr resentatives will explain various questions expected to be raised about the new year's program. AAA committeemen again will

to given the major responsibility to work with the farmers in at-taining the goals. Leaders invited c attend the state meeting include the State AAA committee and representatives of Texas USDA War Board and other agricultural lead-

## **DEFINITE PATTERN** POSTWAR CIVILIAN

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 13 --(#), A definite pattern for postwar expansion of civilian aviation will be foundated at the four-day sec-

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## CORSICANA, RICHLAND MEN ARE MEMBERS MAINTENANCE GROUP

HAVE BEEN COMMENDED FOR OUTSTANDING PER-FORMANCE THEIR DUTIES

## Decoration For Purdon Pilot

15TH AAF IN 1TALY.—Capt. Lowell K. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Davis, Purdon, Tex., pilot and flight leader in a B-24 Liberator squadron, was recently awarded the Distinguished Flynage Cores.



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Tech. Sgt. Ben B. Grobe, Junc. Took, Sgt. Ben B. Grobe, Junc. Staff Sgt. George E. Beilder Staff Sgt. George

Goings and Comings
Of Fairfield Folk

FAIRFIELD, Nov. 11—(SpD.)
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Mrs. Suel Hill and Mrs. Grace
Richards were in Mexia Monday.

Mr and Mrs. Linn Wooldridge
Of Coisicana visited relatives here
Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Evans of Texas. City visited friends here this week

Mrs. City visited friends here this week

Mrs. Coisicana visited relatives here Charles William Cotten. Mike Campbell, Aurben Burnett Elmore. John Wesley Nutt. John Fred Johnston. Homer Lee Meador, Earl Glynn Hutchings, and John Henry Jenkins.

For the Nevy: Robert Lloyd Wheelock, Jr., Alton Wayne Nor-ris, Paul Franklin Harwell, Wylie ris, Paul Franklin Harwell. Wylie
Lee Massey, David Williams, Orvill Thomas Capehart, Vernon Lee
Hagler, Ole Dortion Ronning, Tig.
Alvis Moore, Nelson Simpson
Roughton, and Clifford Eugene
Hosch.

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Requirement of duty.

He is a veteran of four major
7th AAF blows against the Japs,
having participated with his group
in the Gilberts, Marshalls, Carolines and Marianas campaigns.
The commendation was issued by
Col Murray A. Bywaters, com-

## awarded the Distinguished Flyling Cross for "extraordinary achievement in aerial flight." A veteran of 50 combat missions ever targets in Germany, Italy, France, Rumania, Hungary and Austria, he is also the holder of the Air Medal and three Oak Leaf Clusters for "meritorious achieves" FOR DARRY TARRED

## CHESTER NORTH WAS LEGION BREAKFAST SPEAKER SATURDAY

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S-Sgt. David Wilson
Has Been Commended

KERENS, Nov. 11—(Spl)—A
large group of playmates and
friends met at the home of Joyce
Hulan Tuesday afternoon to help
her celebrate her sixth birthday. her celebrate her sixth birthday.

Outdoor games were ployed until the little ones were invited into the dining room to sing nappy birthday to Joyce and cut the birthday cake which was served with ice cream to twenty guests.

Henry D. Holan brother of the honce assisted Mrs. Hulan in entertaining the children. honcree assisted Mrs. Hulan entertaining the children.

## Sgt. Louis W. Tirado Killed In Action In France September 20

## NUMBER OF MEN AT CORSICANA FIELD ARE TRANSFERRED

Eleven non-commissioned officers at Corsicina Field, Air Activities of Texas, have been transferred to new assignments, according to an tions of the Corsicana-Navarro annouccement Friday by First Health Department has to do with Lieut. C. R. Parrent, public re; work to prevent spread of inteslations and intelligence officer of tional diseases by flies, the enforce-

girls 25, Powell girls 15; Powell junior boys 16, Malakoff junior boys 10; and Powell senior boys 23. from a visit with her daughter. Malakoff senior boys 15.

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Daily Sun Staff
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PLANS COLLECTION

**CHRISTMAS PACKAGES** 

The Ladies Auxillary of the American Legion's Johnson-Wiggins Post No. 22 will sponsor the collection of Christmas packages for wounded soldiers in hospitals, Floyd Smith post commander, announced at the Armistice Day breakfast of the Legion held at the Navarro Hotel Saturday.

Mrs. Hellio Steel, was named

SANITATION ACTIVITIES OF

CORSICANA-NAVARRO COUNTY

C. E. Collins, state sanitary engineer who lives at Kilgore and representing the State Health De-

## Oak Valley Couple Activities Among Observed Anniversary County Home Clubs

Enthouse Club.

Four basketball games, two of them between girls' teams, were Austria, Hungary and Italy, played Thuisday night at the YMCA gymnasium with a good crowd of spectarors in attendance. A team of local girls, composed mostly of former Richland players, won a 27 to 10 victory over the Barry independent girls' team.

The scores in the three other games—matched practice games between the Fowell and Malakoff Cr. Mrs. J. R. Kendall, lives at 217 games—matched practice games be. Ave., Corsicana, Texas. His moth-tween the Fowell and Malakoff Cr. Mrs. J. R. Kendall, lives at 217 schools—were as follows: Malakoff Third Ave., Salt Lake City. Utah

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R. S. READING, General Chairman

## **CONGRESS**

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE ers of the President which expire on December 31. The social security tax proposal

is the standout item on the docket facing the legislators when they convene at noon tomorrow. Other matters awaiting Congres-

sional action included:
A postwar highway construction
program involving expenditure of
\$1,475,250,000 of Federal funds.

Renewal of the Federal crop in surance program.

A flood control and writers and harbors improvement bill.

Extension of the statute of limitations applicable to prosecutions or courts-Martial resulting from the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor; the current extension expires on December 7.

## Flood Control Bills

WASHINGTON. Nov. 13.-(P)-Flood control and water-use bills authorizing postwar expenditures of \$1,500,000,000 moved today toward their last legislative mile. They must pass within the next few weeks or die with the old con-

Senator Overton (D-La) said the measures will be brought up in the senate as soon as possible after the election recess ending Tueseday. "I haven't made a canvass of sentiment." Overton told a report-er. "But the bills certainly ought . "But the hills certainly ough pass despite strong opposition. There are bitter controversies over hydroelectric developments, reclamation, and states' rights as well as hig projects added by the senate commerce committee after the bills passed the house.

Americans In Romania Well WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—(?)—Acting Secretary of State Stett'nius said today that "American citzens living in Romania are apparently well land unharmed.

McKellar Candidate WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—(A)— Benator McKellar (D-Tenn), befor president pro tempore of the next senate, a post now held by Senator Carter Glass (D-Va).

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On Seventh Army Front
To the south the seventh army, fighting on a 15-mile front east of Rambervillers and Bruyeres, captured villages only a mile west of St. Die in the entrance to a Vosges pass, and only 33 miles from the Rhine.

Sotheast of Metz the Germans were reported in front line dispatches to be pulling out men and material before Patton's encircling threat, but they were destroying dams on canals and rivers to the northeast of the city and holding the Chatetu-Salins forst, and an increasing bitter Enemy Defense

Bitter Enemy Defense

Eto, but continue to act in the face of the turmoil and the unhappy conditions now existing, we remind you that in our judgment the following problems and danters across the Nied river on a seven-mile front between Sanry-off the very apparent result that their degrees and credits x x x may be most seriously impaired. It is the destroyed.

North of Chateau-Salins, other the faculty will be "disappointed and discouraged, and no

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The part of Thionville west of the Moselle already has in Ameri-The 95th Infantry Division won

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Keeping

with the future

Edwin Clapp

WEST FRONT

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE world war, and reached Lidrezing, five miles north of Dicuze, where flood waters loosed by Allied dam hombings protected Patton's right flank.

On Seventh Army Front

To the south the seventh army,

material before Patton's encircling threat, but they were destroying dams on canals and rivers to the northeast of the city and holding tight.

Front reports said they were pulling guns out of Metz itself, but supreme headquarters believed it unlikely a real evacuation was underway.

Only two rallways remained to the Germans out of Metz. The southern arm of Patton's army was within two miles of the lower line running northeast through Boulay to the Saar and close enough to interdict daylight trafemough to fixed the saar and close enough to interdict daylight trafemough to fixed the saar and close enough to interdict daylight trafemough to fixed the saar and close enough to interdict daylight trafemough to fixed the saar and close enough to interdict daylight trafemough to save the saar and close enough to interdict daylight trafemough to save to the saar and close the saar and close enough to interdict daylight trafemough to save the saar and close the saar and close

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To Start Whole Blood.

east of Uckange where the cross-ling was made, apparently was one of the immediate objectives of this drive.

American troops in the first guished from dried plasma, will start winging across the Pacific this week to the ocean's warfronts in lightweight refrigerator units aboard huge navy transport planes the Twelfth naval district said.

## REGENTS

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE Stevenson said today that at least four persons have declined appointment to the beard. He said he would be unable to announce three appointers, as he had previously hoped, because of decliniations and because one who had been offered the post has not yet accepted.

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Say They've Been Ignored,
The ex-students committee gave
Stevenson a letter, dated today,
which said that since the original
conference with the governor, a
faculty committee and a student
committee on Nov. 2, the governor
had not "called upon or considered the Ex-Students Association,
the council or its committees" in

its council, or its committees" in connection with appointments to the board of regents.

"It is to again offer you this counsel that we have sought this meeting today." the letter continued

"Representing the sixty-odd thousand x-students of the University of Texas who are all grently concerned over this unfortunate situation, we desire, and under the circumstances it is our duty, to emphasize, and to again most earnestly request your consideration of the above-mentioned resolution of Nov. 4."

resolution of Nov. 4."

Suggest All Resign.

That was a resolution passed by the executive council, suggesting that "the remaining regents who have served prior to Oct. 20, should follow the lead of the others and resign" After Rainey's disphare Regents Lab H. Bieley.

pointees decided against acceptance there were others who declined, said the Governor.

enough to interdict daylight traffic,

Target of New Thrust

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the target of the new thrust across
the Moselle south of Thionville an
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One, he said, was Dr. Clifford
dent of Texas Technological College and former member of the
board of directors of Texas Tech.
There was no report of action in
the American First army sector in

The Governor said he felt that

ministrative experience.
"Others I have tried to enlist have been of similar tyue," the Governor said.

"I have considered at least four men who were not interested." Last week the Governor announced he hoped to be able to announce appointments today to fill three vacancies caused by resignations of chairman John H. Bick-

ett, Jr., of Dallas, H. H. Weiner of Seguin and Dan J. Harrison of Houston. The vacancies might be filled by Wednesday the Governor I have got to start over again,

he commented.

Answering a question he said he had no comment on a statement by regent Orville Bullington of Wichta Falls who declared Saturday Dr. Homer P. Rainey was charged as University President because the board "believed his removal was absolutely essential to the welfare and full progress of the University."

The Governor said he had not

read the full statement which Bul lington made in behalf of himself and regents H. J. Lutcher Stark of Orange, D. F. Strickland of Mission and W. Scott Schreiner of

## Calls Senate Committee

SAN ANGELO, Tex., Nov' 13-(A) -State Senator Penrose Metcalf said today he was calling a meeting of the special Senate educational investigating committee for Austin at 10 a m. Wednesday to consider the University of Texas con-

Metcad made his statement after talking by telephone with other members of the committee.

In Excellent Health
LONDON, Nov. 13 (P)—The
German overseas radio service. Transocean which is beamed for strictly non-German consumption

said today:
"In reply to rumors circulating abroad, authoriative circles in Berlin state that the Fuehrer is in excellent health. Transocean argued that his failure to read yesterday's proclamation was not proof of illness, since

"Hitler has never read proclama-tions himself." The proclamation it claimed, 'gave orders in his own vigorous manner.

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## **EUROPEAN WAR**

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE Allied headquarters reported some progress northwest of Forli, but no change in other positions along the

change in other positions along the front is stubbornly defended.

Lt-Gen. Patton's Third army offensive had cut two main railways from Metz, and had a third within destructive artillery range. German resistance sontinued spotty.

Farther south, allied force thrust on within a mile of St. Die, and 33 miles from the Philes St. and 33 miles from the Rhine Su-

Germany, and other front areas. Named Chief of Staff, ROME, Nov. 13.—(P)—Grig, Gen. Charles T. Myers, San Antonio, has been appointed chief of staff for the U. S. 12th airforce. Until two months ago he was wing com-mander of the Central Flying

field, Victoria, Texas. Need More Blood, Need More Blood,
PARIS, Nov. 13.—(P)—The army
newspaper Stars and Stripes in an
editorial today declared "there just w
isn't enough blood being given by
the folks back home" for the
bloodbank in the European theater

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of operations. No Time-Off Grants WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—(AP)—
Governmental and private emplowers were asked today not to grant leaves or time-off to warkers where inter-city travel is involved from December 15 through January 8 in an effort to every helden. ary 8, in an effort to curb holiday

Lehman In London. LONDON, Nov. 13.—(P)—Herbert ehman, director general of the Inited Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, arrived in London today in an effort to speed up work of bringing aid to liberated areas of Europe. His first task will be to obtain greater co-ordination with the military forces. The second problem is transportation difficulties.

Wants France Have Army; PARIS, Nov. 13.—(R)—French-en had today from Prime Minis-rr Winston Churchill the assur-nce that Gent Britain desires to the France possessed of a power-ul army and united under the covernment of Gen. Charles De

aulle. Speaking in French before cheering in French before a cheering assemblage yesterday in the Hotel De Ville, Churchill said the Germans might be beaten within the next six months.

Nearly Got Away PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 13—(P)— wo German prisoners of war who escaped from a Nebraska prison camp last July in an effort to re-turn to Germany to fight for "Hit-ler, our leader," were in Federal custody today after being discovered aboard the Spanish Merchant ship Castilla Ampudia at a south Philadelphia pier. FBI agents announced their cap-

ture last nght after an intensive HITLER search which finally revealed them hiding in an empty oil drums.

Mgny Tons Bombs Dropped, ndustrial and military targets have [

operations from England in August, 1942, and the Fifteenth from

"Capacity, Two SS Men."
WITH THE U. S. FIRST ARMY
IN GERMANY, Nov. 13.—(AP)—A
German prisoner of war told American oofficers today signs had appeared on lamp posts in Cologne which read:

"Capacity, two SS men."

Attempt On Churchill Degied LONDON, Nov. 13—(P)—An enemy radio station, broadcasting in French, claimed today an unsuc-cessful attempt had been made on the lives of Prime Minister Church-Paris.

The broadcast, recorded by BBC was officially described in London as "obviously an enemy propaganda story" and "a complete bogus."

Instructions to Stalin Patriots ROME Nov. 13-(P)-Gen. Sir. Haroid Alexander, pointing out that winter has brought an inevitable sliwing down of the Italian campaign, ordered Italian patriots north of the battle line today to "lie low" and cease large-scale or-

ganized activity.

In a message broadcast from Allied headquarters, a spokesman for Sir Harold told the patriots to keep their weapons oiled and take ad-vantage of any "targets of opportunity" and continue general sabo-

Alexander's spokesman said the Allies never had more than a "slight superiority in numbers" in the Italian campaign, adding that the terrain in which they are fighting is "the best possible for fense and the worst possible

"No loss then were Hannibal's elephants, the tanks are hampered by the rain and mud," he said.

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have been cautious about com-menting on Hitler rumors in the past asserted the proclamation had a "phoney ring."

The most widely accepted bebeen blasted with 633,880 tons of the most widely accepted be-explosives throughout Oct. 31 by lief here was that the proclama-American heavy bombers of the Eighth and Fifteenth airforces, the U. S. strategic airforces in Europe said in a summary of operation yesterday.

Since the Eighth airforce began operations from England in Au-

operations from England in August, 1942, and the Fifteenth from Italy in November, 1943, the fighters and bombers have destroyed 15,210 enemy planes, getting 12.—190ke over the radio to announce for that a plot against his life the preceding day had been thwarted. Combined American losses were 5,708 hombers and 2,449 fighters, the report said.

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Wire Flowers

When someone dear to you—in another town—has an anniversary, or any event you want to remember with marked the postponed celebration of the Nov. 8, 1923, 1923, 1923, 1924.

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5. Public announce-ments

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21. Football position: abbr.
22. Device used in making cloth
24. Animal doctor:

28. Mineral spring

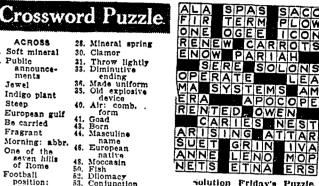
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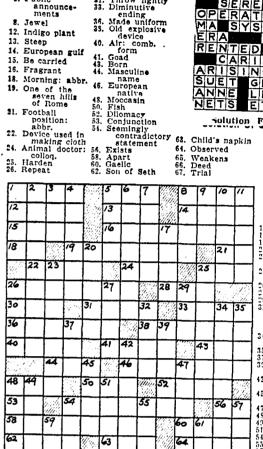
Munich beer hall jutsch and a mass swearing in of men in the Volkssturm, or German home guard. The Berlin radio called it a "day of national rising." a "day of national rising."
Employing the use of the first person, the Hitler manifesto relievated the Nazi bugbears on the menace of "international Jewry" and "bolshevist barbarisms," and declared:

"If in these times I speak seldem or little to the German personal contents."

"If in these times I speak seldom or little to the German people, this is due to my being at work in order to fuifil! the tasks entrusted to me, and which must be fulfilled in order to turn our fortunes."



solution Friday's Puzzle.



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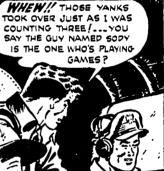
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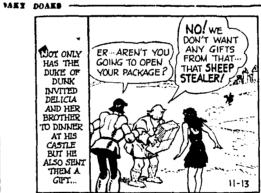
SCORCHY AND CHET CHESTER HAVE THEIR FIRST ENCOUNTER WITH THE ENEMY ... WHEN THEIR TRANSPORT IS ATTACKED BY JAP ZEROS, BUT ARE SAVED BY THE ARRIVAL OF YANK WARHAWK II-13 Eng U 1 Par Cd





AP Newsfeatures

SURE ... THE TOKYO TERROR, HISSELF! THE NIPS KNOCKED HIM OUT OF POOLITTLE'S SHOW, HE FLEW THE COOP AND HE'S BACK AGAIN ... PLAYING BEAN-BALL WITH POP BOTTLES ON JAP















IF I POUR THIS BLUING ON HER MIRROR AND LET IT DRY-PATSY HAS STUMBLED ON A CLUE TO THE STRANGE DISAPPEARANCE OF REILLY, AND NOW, IN HER WIGH TO GET AWAY FROM THE OLD LADY WHO IS KEEPING HER PRISONER, PATSY HAS HAD AN IDEA OF LOW IT MAY BE DONE! AP Features





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America's finest.

## WICHITA FALLS MAN UNRAVELS RED TAPE ABOARD TRANSPORTS

ABOARD A CONVOY SHIP, Somewhere in the Atlantic—(De-layed—(P)—Allen Junks of 1407 14tr St., Wichita Falls, is one of the many aboard Merchant Marine vessels who unravel red tape.
There's paper work aboard a ship too, but with mass deliveries

lend-lease and war materials, the become more exciting Jinks is purser and Pharmacist's

bor. He had been married Then word came that his young brother in the navy had been killed, so he stayed home with his

he soon vielded to a Merchant Marine recruiting drive, and has been on convoy duty almost

that delivery some ever since.

Jinks has seen action in the South Pacific, the Caribbean, Meditarrean North Atlantic, and on the Murmansk, Russia. On a trip Murmansk, his convoy slipped March 21.38 21.78 21.78 21.00 Middling solt 21.75 21.75-76 October 21.07 21.02 21.02-6 Middling Solt 22.27-6, up 2. through without a scratch.

The German radio announced safe arrival of his convoy, but warned it never would return.

Almost Made Threat Good

"The Nazis almost made good heir threat, too," Jinks observed. On the return run, Jinks saw several vessels of the convoy pick-

links now is on that run-a crew member received a hard knock on the head and was unconscious 17 hours. Jinks diagnosed the injury either as a skull fracture or severe concussion. An escort vessel physician was notified, and soon Jinks' ship was given permision to take a short-cut to their port of arrival. An ambulance awaited at the pier and the youth was taken to a hos-That sailor stood watch on

pervision of the ship's payroll. handling of correspondence, and keeping track of manifest of the

He doesn't know what he'll do after the war-he explained that hadn't yet occurred to him.

## SPDRAB "BOINED" UP AS RESULT NOEL **COWARD'S NEW BOOK**

By ED CREACH,
NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—(P)—The
Society for the Prevention of Disparaging Remarks About Brooklyn is so boined—beg pardon,
burned—at the famous British retor-author that it has a good mind to form a Sub-Society for the Pre-vention of Noel Coward.

Just when the society felt it was Just when the society felt it was getting somewhere in its cducational mission, along came Covard's new book. "Middle East Diary," with a reference to "mournful little Brooklyn's boys (soldiers) in tears x x x with nothing werse than a bullet wound in the leg or a fractured arm."

Fully serious for one of the few times since he founded the S. P. D. R. A. B. eight years ago, Sidney Ascher, its 32-year old president, demanded today: "What does that guy know about Brook-

does that guy know about Brook-lyn—or about he-men, either?"
"We'll go after him at our next meeting" Ascher promised. Mest-ings are held weekly over a local adio station, it being impractica-ele to gather all 29,000 members nto one hall.

Why, Brooklyn has more men in the armed forces than any of 35 states," the S. P. D. R. A. B. head declared. "Ask anybody about their courage. I've had USO camp shows people tell me they came back from overseas with the littlet in program that the transfer of the state of the sta distinct impression that the war was being fought by boys from Brooklyn and Texas."

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Quotations From Major Exchanges.

Local Markets Cotton ..... \$57.00

Cotton Texas Spot Markets

DALLAS, Nev. 13. (P)—Spot cotton
21,20; Galveston 21,37; Houston 21,39.

mate, and in one instance his fourmorth course in pharmacy, part of his reguiar training, may have saved a life.

Jinks, 28. whose wife, Norma, lives in Wichita Falls, was all set higher to 5 cents lower.

High Low Close High Low 21.98 21.94 21.94-21.95 21.96 21.9

NEW York Cotton Table
NEW YORK, Nov. 13, 69—Cotton futures moved in a narrow rance and restricted trading today pending announcement of the cotton subsidy expert rate of
Wednesday, Pereistent mill and light com-

## ed off, some by torpedo planes, some by U-boats. On one North Atlantic voyage— CHAMPIONS WERE

Cowboys' barehack brone riding contest: First, Howard Brown, Dublin, Texas, \$420; second, Ralph Collier, Coleman, Texas, \$314; third, Louis Brooks, Sweetwater Texas, \$210, Cowboys' calf roping contest: First, Toots Mansfield, Fort Worth, Texas, \$590; fourth, Tom Taylor, Spoffard, Texas, \$147.50. Cowboys' steer wrestling contest.

Cowboys' steer wrestling contest. second, Bill McGuire Fort Worth, rexas, \$540. Cowboys' wild cow milking con-

test: Third, Juan Sannas, Eng-nal, Texas, \$110,... Cowboys' wild Brahma bull rid-ing contest: Third, Booby Estes, Paird, Texas, \$150. Third, Juan Salinas, Enci

1940 through this September to-taled \$7.560,140,000 of which \$2,610-\*\*\*\*•.' !!!-- h a """

111,000 was spent in the Dallas-Ft.
Worth area, A. J. Langford, Dallas district manager of the war produc-tion board, said today.

The Houston-Galveston area had appositive of \$1.712.502.000 J. a-a-

expenditures of \$1713,596,000, Lang-ord's figures showed, including 603,506,000 for ships, \$79,570,000 \$603,506,000 for ships, \$79,57 for ordnance; \$40,759,000 for craft; \$382,465,000 for industrial fa-cilities, and \$43,220,000 for military

stablishments. In the Orange-Port Arthur area expenditures were \$1,444,287,000, including \$798,294,000 for ships.

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FORT WORTH, Nov. 13. 49 — Wheat
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white kafir per 100 bbs 1.73-76.
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Oats No. 3 white 77-78.

CHICAGO, Nov. 13, 49—The grain futures market war fairly sleady today, showing fractionally higher in all rote at the close, Wheat and oats showed the

CHICAGO, Nov. 13 459---WHEAT— High
Dec. 1 163 3-4 1.04 3-4 1.65 3-4
May 1.60 7-8 1.50 7-8 1.60 7-8
July 1.49 3-4 1.49 1.49 3-4
Sept. 1.48 1-4 1.47 3-8 1.48 1-4

## IN AUTO TRAILER

Addition the fine from the size of seminar process of the street of the (P)—A nine-year-old boy was recu-perating in Seaside Hospital today

Rev. Robert Q. Kennaugh was a Dallas visitor on Saturday,

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any necessity for continuing Voting Precincts Nos. 38, (Spring Hill) and 8 (Black Hills) and that said two voting precincts should 13-(A)—A successful low level at-be abolished and the boundaries tack on a Jap transport, escape and area of Voting Precinct No. from the middle of a Japanese to include and embrace the area battle-crazed enemy sailors, a sea heretofore set apart to voting pre-fight between a flying boat and cinct No. 38, and the boundaries small Jap boats, and eventual res-(White's Chapel) should be changed enough thrills to last a lifetime.

ed to include and embrace the area heretofore set apart to voting base today, led by Maj. Edward precinct No. 8, and

R. R. McLean of 1110 West 6th back to their air Walker, Phone 815-W.

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nrea heretofere set apart to voting precinct No. 8, and R. R. McLean of 1110 West 6th whereas, such abolishment of street, Austin, Tex., who told this voting Precincts Nos. 8 and 38 story:

Noting Precincts Nos. 8 and 38 story:

In a wave skimming run on a voting precincts in said County, and there will no longer be any necessity for numbering said voting precincts except through 46; here will no longer be any transport and saw it explode. The plane, riddled by flak, came out of the fight-flaming and falling apart.

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LONG BEACH, Calif., Nov. 13—

(AP)—A nine-year-old boy was recuperating in Seaside Hospital today after his release yesterday from a later his release yesterday from a streen in the release yesterday from a streen in the sease of the East line of the H. M. Cook 12-inch-wide tool compartment of Survey;

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Persons in Navario Country, 1982 and Whereas, there no longer exists TO LAST LIFETIME By RICHARD BERGHOLZ AT A LEYTE AIRBASE, Nov

and area of Voting Precinct No. from the middle of a Japanese [16 (Dawson) should be changed fleet, a hide and seek game with

DAWS ON Texas, Nov. 10-(A)-During the ten days the school stu-Thence South on the West line proximately 100 bales were picked to the James L. Holmes Survey to by them, acording to Superintentes, w. corner of said Holmes dent Ray L. Wailer, School was Survey;

Thence West to the County line; all of the students went to the cot.

The said County line to the first class condition, and ready to go, the students went to the cot.

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Thene: West along the N. Line of said Kimble Survey to the W. corner thereof;

Thene: South along the W. line tain the same boundaries, area and voting place as same now have, as heertofore created and designated. f said Kimble Survey to V. corner thereof;
Thence South along the W. line this County, as shown by the Minules of said Court, to which reference is here made for all purposes,
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West 8th avenue, Corsicana.

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The commission acted on a complaint by the City of Detroit and plaint by the City of Detroit and the Hugoton field in Knasa, Okia, and the Hugoton field in Knasa, Okia, and Michigan. While the Panhands Piold in Texas and the Hugoton field in Knasa, Okia, and Michigan, with termini in Indiana. Ohio and Michigan, with termini in I

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FOR S.LE—Good Jersey cow, second calf two months old. See and milk her at my home, night or morning. MRS. L. E. STANFIELD. Trinidad. Texas.

Poultry 28

Poultry

Gordon Johnson and daughter.

WORK SHOP, 1409 West 10th Ave., CityDr. Lucille Dickson returned at coon on Saturday from Harling-Dr. Lucille Dickson returned at noon on Saturday from Harling-gen where she attended the State WCTU convention. Mrs. Claude de Van Watts was re-elected state president, and Mrs. Olivia Davis was re-elected to state vice presi-dent, Dr. Dickson reported.

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For Sale or Trade 55 FOR SALE OR TRADE—My beautiful ecountry home between Malak if and Trini-dad, Also store building, store and filling station, doing good business now 15 peres of 1 and all under tence, orchard, lights, butter system, W. D. MAGUIRE, Reute 1, Box 195, Malacoff, Texas.

Employment Female Help Wanted 16

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2011 Corsicana.

Shirley of Dallas spent several hours with Mr. Johnson's mother, Mrs. Cora Johnson, on Sunday.

WANTED—White woman to live in home and case for children Permanent position for right person, 15:18 Elimwood, Phone 1940-3.

## LT. CARRAWAY AND REV. CRUTCHFIELD HEARD AT 11TH AVE.

Both services were well attended at the Eleventh Avenue Methodist church Sunday, Lieut. Lloyd Carraway spoke at the morning hour and the new district superintendent, Rev. F. A. Crutchfield, at the evening hour. It was also a good day with the Sunday school, being the largest attendance since Easter Sunday.

Easter Sunday.

On Wednesday night a church supper or banquet will be given in the educational building of the church by the adult division, honoring Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Crutchfield, and welcoming the return of the pastor and wife. Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Baldridge. Lieut. Carraway and wife will also be honored guests.

## Abilene Resident Buried Union High

Funeral services for Willie An derson, former Navarro countian, who died at Abilene Wednesday, were held at Pursley Saturday af-ternoon at 4 o'clock. Burlal was in

union high cemetery.

Anderson was reared in the Pursley community, moving to West Texas a few years ago.

Surviving are his wife of Abilene, three daughters, a son and three sisters.

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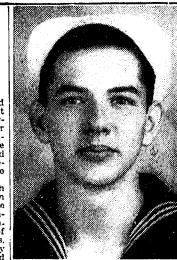
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HONORED — A. S. Count N. Wright, Jr., who has been a U. S. Naval V-12 traince for the past '-12 traince for the past Tulane University in New year at Tulane University in New Orleans, La., was recently honored by being one of ten chosen from five Lundred students to take further training at Harvard Univer-sity. A high scholastic standing de-termined his selection for study at Harvard University, where he will receive his commission as ensign upon completion of his course.

## RATIONING **ROUNDUP**

AS OF MONDAY, NOV. 13. AS OF MORDAY, NOV. 18.
By The Associated Press.
MEATS, FATS, ETC.--Book 4
ed stamps A8 through 28 and
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lecember 3.

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lue stamps A8 through Z8 and
1.5 through W5 valid indefinitely.
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December 1.

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## J. O. D. CRDIER OF DAWSON DIED SUNDAY **FUNERAL MONDAY**

J. O. D. Crider, aged 76 years, long-time Dawson resident, died at his home near Dawson Sunday. day at 2:30 p. m. He was a native of Alabama, but had resided at Dawson 48 years. Crider was a steward in the Methodist church for many years, and was a Mason. Surviving are his wife, of Daw son; six children, Mrs. Homer Adams, Waco; J. H. Crider, Corsicana; Mrs. Cecil Cook, Mexia; Mrs. Sam Marshall, Amarillo; Mrs. Miles E. Dart, El Paso; R. L. Crider, Roswell, N. M.; six grandchildren. a stepson, and a brother, A. B. Crider, Mexia.

Burial was in the Pursley cemetery.

## Kerens Woman Has Earned Commission Physical Therapist

Nancy W. Squire, Kerens, Texas has been appointed as a physical therapist in the Medical Depart-ment of the Army with the rank of second lieutenant, according to in-formation received from the War Department, office of the surgeon general, office of technical information, Washington, D. C. She has completed her training at Ashburn General Hospital, McKinney, Tex-

is.

Lt. Squire will be assigned to duty with the Army in hospitals in either this country or overseas, Many of the patients she will treat will be war wounded, evacuated from overseas, many suffering from amputations, fractures, burns and nerve invires requiring treatment. nerve injuries requiring treatment by physical therapy consisting of exercise, massage and various forms of heat and electricity, which supplement medicine and surgery to effect the cure

## Several Texans Get Bronze Star Medal

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—(P)— 'he War Department today anounced award of the Bronze Star Medal to the following Texans:
1st. Lt. Clayton L. Butterfield,
infantry, Rusk, for personally supervising the transportation of quipment and supplies over ex-remely hazardons mountain terrain to combat units in Italy until

rain to compat units in Italy until he was wounded by enemy shell fragments and evacuated;
Sgt. Fred T. Bush, infantry, Franklin, for advancing up a slope to an exposed position on the crest of an enemy-held hill and returnations are efficient evittedly, wounded ing an officer, critically wounded by enemy fire, to a place of safety. Clt. Charles A. Busch, infantry. 1936-B, Avenue H., Lubbock, for meritorious service in combat as transportation corporal in the Med-iterranean area.

Pfc. Weldon Ash, infantry, 95

East Ave. Austin, for crossing open terrain subjected to intense ene-my fire for two weeks early this year carrying ammunition and vital supply rations to frontline com-panies and evacuating the dead.

## Importing Cheaper Liquor May Prove Costly To Texans

EL PASO, Nov. 13. (48% Importing "cheaper" liquor from Mexico is proving costly to West Texas and New Mexico border residents. Customs officials are endeavoring to collect more than \$20,000 from an estimated 3,000 persons for violations of the 30-day liquor import law.

The law allows an individual to import one bottle of liquor once

import one bottle of liquor once each month from Mexico. A tax must be paid on this single bottle Delving into files for the past 90 days customs officials are checking on persons who allegedly imported more than one bottle a month, and are fining them \$2.25 internal revenue tax, 39 cents duty and a penalty equal to the domestic value of each additional bottle imported.

lected from violators through Saturday night.

Rode In Parade, Fred A. DuBose has returned from Dallas where he participated in the parade Saturday for the opening of the Pan-American Hereford Exposition that opened in that city Saturday. He rode his horse, Silver King, in the parade and also in the opening of the exposition at Fair Park. George W. Johnson also participated in parade and the opening.

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WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, In Italy.—Corporal Buford C. Watts, son of Mrs. Annie Watts, 802 South Main Street, Corsicana Texas, is in a mortar platoon that recently fought a 72-hour battle on the Italian front as Lieutenant General Mark W. Clark's Fifth Army drove forward toward the Po Valley. The platoon, part of the 350th Infantry Regiment of the 88th "Blue Devil" Division, fired 3000 81-millimeter shells during the battle.

One of the platoon's four mortars fired projectiles a distance of 3800 yards, 510 yards in excess of the maximum range attainable by orthodox methods of firing the weapon. The crew made good the excessive range by attaching

Corsicana Corporal

In 72-Hour Battle

On Italian Front

the weapon. The crew made good the excessive range by attaching eight increment charges to a morar shell, two more than the orthodox maximum.

The platoon worked on two-hour shifts, those not firing being employed to bring up ammunition.

One man died as result of shell-fire

wounds received as he carried am munition on a mountain trail. The same platoon fired 6000 ounds of ammunition on the ing night, May 11, of the Fifth Army drive on Rome.

## Father Corsicana Woman Died Sunday; Rites Held Monday

Funeral services were held Mon-lay afternoon for Lyphus Franklin Casterwood, Rosebud, Route 1, aged 66 years, at Pleasant Grove, who died on Bynum, Hill county, Route 1, Sunday.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mattie Ensterwood; a son, Jimmie Ensterwood, both of Rosebud; five daughters, Mrs. Ronald R. Hay, Waco; Mrs. V. U. Hedrick, Rosebud; Mrs. Weeks DuBose, Corsicana; Mrs. A. A. Hinton, Rosebud, and Mrs. Vernon Loveless, Bynum.

## Texans Listed As Killed In Action

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—(A)—
The War Department today made
public the names of 1,801 United
States soldiers killed in action, including the following from Texas: Asiatic Area:
Falk, Ist Lt. Harleth D.—Mrs.
Monica S. Falk, wife, 3811 Avenue

N., Galveston,

N., Galveston,
European area:
Escobedo, Pvt. Corando G.—Miss
Beatrice G. Escobedo, sister, Route
3, Box 710, Corpus Christi,
Isaacs, Pfs. T. K.—Mrs. Gladys
F. Isaacs, wife, Round Rock,
Luttrell, Pvt. J. W.—Mrs. Cora Luttrell, mother, 100 West 111h St., Amarillo,

Tyl, Pfs. Emil L.—Frank Tyl, fa-

ther, Route 2, Box 366, Texarkana. Young Pvt. Howard W. Mrs. Mamie N. Young, mother, 2820 Parrott St., Waco,

Southwest Pacific:
Reyes, Pfc. Eduardo—Mrs. Ma-tilde Reyes, mother, 1417 Josephine St., Corpus Christi Wheeler, Staff Sgs. Jim B.-Loro D. Wheeler, father, 2828 Orange St.

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